A COSMOPOLITAN SCENE ON LUDLOW STREET, NEW YORK

A Picturesque Gathering of Curious People. How the Orthodox Hebrews Select Their Sabbath Food-The Rabble That Always Follows a Crowd.

Have you ever been in the vicinity of the Ludlow Street market on a Friday morning? Well, if you have not you have missed a sight. Ludlow Street market comprises that portion of the city bounded by Hester and Canal and by Essex and Orchard streets. Every Friday, from sunrise to sunset, it is the liveliest neighborhood in this city.

The vells and whoops of an army of Comanches or Donnybrook fair itself never furnished the noise found here every market day, as Friday is called. The sons and daughters of Israel flock from all portions of the city, and mingle with the denizens of the down town districts. Hoboken and Jersey City send their delegations ready for bargains, and before noon the street is impassable Ragged jackets and scant wraps mingle with sealskins and silks, while white bearded patriarchs jostle elbows with the bright eyed and red lipped Jewish maidens and their swarthy, stalwart brothers and fathers, all keen for a bargain and totally unconscious of the pict-uresque feature they make in the middle

THE UNLEAVENED BREAD. Every man, woman and child bears a basket, and they are out for material for their Sunday dinner, the "Kosher" food for the "Shabes" table, killed and cured according to rites prescribed when the race was young. Notwithstanding the semi-religious errands of the marketers, the traditional shrewdness of the race is the chief feature of the bargaining. The first places visited by every one of

the market men and women are the stands where the barches, or unleavened bread, is sold. The loaves are first given a thorough inspection, and then the price is asked. This is followed by an offer of a cent or two lower, and, after haggling a few minutes, a purchase is made. There is reason for the haggling and the close inspection.

The barches loaves, like other productions, are subjected to a rejuvenating treatment before being offered for sale, when they are stale, and knowing ones can tell this by looking them over carefully. When not fresh the loaves are squeezed and handled so as to make them soft, then scented to prevent the sourness from being detected, and then put on the stands.

The purchaser feels of the loaf, smells it, and then balances it in his hand to see that it is not under weight. Then it is turned over, as though it were some precious metal instead of a five cent oaf, and then the driving commences. The dealer is told that he is nothing short of a highwayman-that the same article could be purchased somewhere

else for half the money.

The fish stands are highly important. for every orthodox Hebrew must have fish with his meat on Shabes. Here, also, the bargains are tightly driven and the inspection thorough and searching. Like the bread, the fish, too, are some times doctored. They are perfumed, the gills painted red and plenty of salted ice water thrown over them to make them fresh and firm, and it takes a good judge to detect the deception. SELLING TRINKETS AND PRAYER BOOKS.

These, with most stands and notion stands and the thousand and one fakirs take up every available inch of ground, sidewalks and even the middle of the street. Venders' wagons are strung along the gutters and display vegetables, sal ads, potatoes and all other articles of food, including garlic sausage, that meat so dear to the Kosher palate. Not alone do the venders confine themselves to catables. Everything from a turtle back comb to a dishpan is on sale, and its merits are hawked in half a dozen languages; for this is a cosmopolitan gathering. There are Polish and German Hebrews, Germans, Hungarians, French and Italian housewives out for a bargain, besides the keen but dirty rabble that always gather from no one knows where, wherever there is a crowd.

Small boys, with tattered trousers and torn coats, but eyes keen as a hawk's, dodge in and out selling collar buttons and matches. Tottering old fellows vend second hand clothes, old cloaks and ancient hats; altogether forming a scene of indescribable confusion.

One of the old time characters is an ancient and wretched looking woman, who usually sits on an old ash barrel and in cracked tones invites the shoppers to buy some "Shabes lights," the wax candles used in their religious observances. Another character is a venerable old

man, who parades Essex street on a market day with never more than four brooms on his shoulder, faintly crying But there is another class of wares on

sale. They are supposed to furnish sus tenance for the spiritual nature, as the other does for the physical. On every side on small stands are prayer books, te gellim, or prayer belts; cloaks or tallis, for the rabbis; prayer ribbons, misrachs channaka lights, Talmuds, etc. One thing in particular is noticeable so far as the religious articles are concerned and that is that the buyer pays big prices for them without a murmur.-New York

## A Pretty Action.

A newsboy took the Sixth avenue elevated at Park place at noon yesterday, and sliding into one of the cross seats fell asleep. At Grand street two young women got on and took the seats opposite the lad. His feet were bare and his hat had fallen off. Presently the younger girl leaned over and placed her muff under the little fellow's dirty cheek. An old gentleman in the next seat smiled at the act and without saying anything held out a quarter, with a nod toward the boy. The girl hesitated a moment and then reached for it. The next man jus. as silently offered a dime, a woman acros the aisle held out some pennies, and before she knew it the girl, with flaming cheeks, had taken money from every passenger in that end of the car. She quietly slid the amount into the sleeping lad's pocket, removed her muff gently from under his head without rousing him and got off at Twenty-third street, including all the passengers in a pretty little inclination of the head that seemed full of thanks and the possession of a common secret .- New York World.

Our National Cockroaches.

Hem! hem! cough! cough! cough! The hall of the house of representatives sounded like an asylum for consumptives. The senate was in executive session, and the hundreds of visitors who thronged the Capitol on Saturday afternoon, being debarred from that end of the Capitol, thronged the house side. There was a strange odor in the air. It tickled the nostrils and irritated the throat. As it grew stronger and stronger the crowds gathered around the big tanks of ice water and helped themselves most liberally, while the ladies bought up all the caramels at the candy stand. The guides, usually so fluent of speech

grew husky, and finally spoke in disjointed sentences. Everybody coughed and wondered.

The cause of the strange oder was located in the restaurant. Half a dozen employes were burning red paper by the ream, and thousands of cockrusches were succumbing to the fatal smell. The annual campaign of extermination was in progress.—Washington Post.

A TRIP THROUGH LONDON.

Prentice Mulford Tells Epigrammatically How it May Be Done.

[Special Correspondence.]
SAG HARBOR. April 25.—Made trip through the city of London. Followed the spirit. In other words, followed my nose. Turned out of Holborn into Chancery lane, Went down it because it was Chancery lane. Looked chancery. Law shop windows full of law books. Law signs everywhere. Law everywhere. Great dingy houses full of law. Law oozing out of every crevice. More windows full of lawyers' wiga. Saw at last real lawyer on sidewalk under full sail in wig and gown, carrying satchel. Followed him until disappearance in dingy doorway. Could hardly believe my eyes. Real British lawyer Same us on American stage. Wandered from Chancery into the

Strand. Thence, somehow or other, into Fleet street. Next Parliament street. Saw very long building bristling with turrets. Big church close by. Asked names. Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbeyl Kept going. Got in a park. Found ugly big house in it. No end of carriages rolling up to it. Red conts, chapeaus and feathers inside of carriages, on men. Silk stockings, plush coats on more men outside of carriages; on more men clinging on behind. Two, sometimes three, holding on to each other. Footmen. Found myself looking at outside of a queen's drawing room. Queen, Victoria; palace, Buckingham; park, St. James. Good as a circus. Better. Stared at aristocracy's show balance of afternoon. Never dreamt such things could be outside of an English

Saw all this inside of seven hours. Found all at once my legs very tired. Stomach very hungry. Had forgotten all about these useful accessories, which had done a long day's work for me. Took them to cheap tavern. Filled stomach for one shilling. Tea, toast. cggs and ham. Rested legs. Bed one shil-ling. Ditto for breakfast. Started out next morning on same mission. Wandered. Saw. Wondered. Came on places without warning had heard of all my life. No guide. No guide book. Sudden and self discovery adds to interest. Temple Bar. St. Martin's Lane. Seven Dials. The Monument. The Tower. The Tunnel. Hyde Park. Regent's ditto. Kept going in this way for three days. Slept in tavern where night overtook me. Came out at last where started from. Euston Square station. Month May. Best time for sight seeing on this plan.

Sixteen hours of daylight. No darkness till 9 in the evening. And even 9:30. Queer to see people going to theatre at 7 p. m. Two hours before candle light. Reverse in November. Sixteen hours of darkness then. The rest fog and rain. Sky about one hundred feet overhead. Color lead. Monuments and steeples lost in fog. Rain perpetually intermittent.

Any sort of day called "fine" if no rain. Rains easy; without warning. Rains without notice or provocation. Clears up only to rain as hard as ever ten min-utes afterward. Rains one minute in mist. Then in fine drops. Then in driz-zle. Then in great coarse drops. Then in mist again, and programme as before. Rain or shine, no one goes out without an umbrella. As soon go out without hat, Rains so much that Londoner forgets all about it. People there don't remark "it

Expect it will rain anyway. As soon think of saying "There's air to breathe this morning." High class young lady rides horseback in Rotten Row. Shower comes on. Doesn't mind it. Rides un-Rain pours through. Gets drenched. Doesn't mind it. Matter of course. Weather clears. Rides on, even if wet toskin. No waterproof. No um brella. London in November all rain. smoke, fog and umbrellas. Universal color lead. No red brick. Houses twothirds mud color. One-sixth charcoal color. Smoke of centuries. Dome of St. Paul's black as your hat. Traces of smoke everywhere. On outer walls, Inner walls dingy cream color. Bed sheets and pillow cases smoky yellow. Smoke gets in suds. Collars and cuffs same color. American whiteness of same wonder to London laundry woman. Never resume American whiteness after first washing.

N. B .- Reader will excuse this style. Not elegant. But does away with words that tell nothing. Desire to tell as much as possible without waste of words, time, ink, paper and space. Too many useless words in our language. Make a show but do nothing Verbal tramps. Lingual loafers. Language needs weeding. PRENTICE MULFORD.

Nothing Is Lost. "I will print it for you, if you wish," said the editor, kindly, as he glanced from the joke to the Youthful Humorist standing timidly and wisely close to the door, "but we can't pay you very much for it, because we have printed it once or twice ourselves, and the man who owned the paper before the present company bought it ran it a couple of years in a tooth wash advertisement, But I'll tell you what you might do with it," he added, as he noticed the falling countenance of the Youthful Humorist. you might take it to The Educator and Palladium; they are running a prize joke department in their Sunday edition." The Y. H. entered it in competition and took the \$500 prize. -Bob Burdette.

Ira Tripp, a millionaire coal operator of Scranton, Pa., was told a few years ago by his physician that he must either quit smoking or die. As he didn't want to die he quit smoking. He loved the odor of tobacco, however, and still enjoyed it by frequenting the company of smokers. But as they did not always smoke good tobacco, he finally adopted the plan of hiring a man to smoke constantly in his presence, Mr. Tripp furnishing the cigars, which of course are of the finest quality. Thus far the man enjoys it, although he sometimes feels that he is a little crowded .- New York

The Prince of Wales' Sons.

For so pretty a woman the Princess of Wales has the ugliest daughters and one of the stupidest sons imaginable. The oldest son of the prince—the one commonly known as "Cuffs and Collars," because of his fancy for excessively high collars and his inclination for that remarkable action known as shooting his cuffs—is as stupid as he is ugly. The sec-ond son, Prince George, is most delightful and a great favorite among the English peo Very early in life he displayed his inde pendent spirit. One day the royal family were at dinner, and the children were brought in at dessert. Prince George was then in petticoats. After they had been made much of for a while they were taken out, but sud dealy the nurse returned to say Prince George was missing; he couldn't be found anywhere. It was suggested that they should look under the table, and from out of it. at

time nint, watered his small royal highness, to-tally diverted of his clothing, his face smeared with some fruit from stolen terts, and about him that air of conquest only po-sible to a baby boy. To him is credited the advice given to his stupid brother, when it was necessary for him to fill up the time, that he should "go into a corner, and whistle God save your grandmother." — Philadelphia Times.

A Physician's Object Lesson.

A Physician's Object Lesson.

A doctor, prescribing for a baby, was sadly vessel by the officiousness of the child's faminine relatives, who tried all sorts of home remedies for it, saying in apology:

"We thought if they did no good, they would do no harm, doctor."

At the end of his patience, the doctor one morning called for a bowl, a spoon and some fresh butter, and began stirring the latter round and round, with an air of grave importance. The ladies gathered about him inquisitively, but he gave them no attention, until at last, curiosity becoming rampant, they cried in chorus:

"Oh, doctor, do tell us what you are going to do with the butter?"

Here was his chance. Facing them solemnly, he said:

"I am going to grease the baby's elbow

"I am going to grease the baby's elbow with it. It may not do any good, but it won't do any harm!"—London Tid Bita.

Explanation Did Not Help.

A Waterbury business man witnessed a funny scene on a Naugatuck train. He was scated in a corner when a mon came in and took a seat three pews in front of him, depositing his grip on the scat by his side. Scon after the man left his grip in the scat alone and went forward to enjoy a cigar in the smoking car. At the next station man No. 3 came in and sat down by the lonesome grip-sack, man No. 4 taking a scat next in the rear. At the next station the man by the grip left the car, and No. 4, seeing the grip for the first time, supposed it belonged to No. 3, and he at once raised a window and threw the grip out at him, yelling: "Here, you! Here's your baggage," and away the car akurried before the Waterbury onlooker had time to stop the fun. When the owner of the grip sauntered back to his seat from the smoker and could not find his baggage, the explanaand could not find his baggage, the explana-tion of the affair made the incident rather aggravating.-Waterbury American.

Ruled by Womon All His Life Here is a pretty compliment to "our mothers, our wives and daughters," and the general sentiment of all men will prove it as correct; "Rev. Dr. Bentar Akerly, the venerable Episcopalian minister of Cakland, Cal., said the other evening to a pretty young lady from New York: 'In look-ing over my career I find that I have been ruled by a woman all my life. When I was a boy my mother ruled me, when I got mar-ried I had to do as my wife wished, and now I find that I am not independent of my daughter's commands."
"And yet you seem to have survived

Pand yet you seem to have survived pretty well under their tyrannical sway,' remarked the young lady.

"Indeed I have,' said Dr. Akerly, 'and were I to confess I should say that had I always followed their sound advice I should have made fewer mistakes in life,' "—Cleve-level Pick Pick I.

A Grim Reminiscence at a Wedding. One of the most terrible, as it is also one of the most thrilling tales that history has to tell, is recalled by the announcement in the Scottish papers of Miss Edith Bryden's mar-Scottish papers of Miss Eaith Brydon's mar-riago in Inverness cathedral. This lady's father was the famous Dr. Brydon, of the Afghan massacre of January, 1842—the one survivor who, wounded and faint and weary, after a most perilous ride, reached Jellalabed to tell Gen. Sale the piteous story of what had taken place in Khyber Pass. They were 10, 000—or, counting women and children, 26, 000—who set out from Cabul on that ill starred journey; and he was the only man who had escaped. Between the dark crags of Jugdullah the murderous Afghans had the fill of blood. The death trap ran with the gore of soldiers, camp followers, women and children alike. Dr. Brydon alone escaped.— Pall Mall Gazette.

The Missing Link.

He crawled around upon the floor, While in both hands he held a cuff. White in both hands he held a cuff. He tore his hair and stamped and swore, And then he stopped; he'd had enough And to himself he mused—mused he: "I am like Darwin now, I think. 've looked both long and carefully, But failed to flud the missing link."

-Clothier and Furnisher.

SAVED BY A BELL BUTTON. An Old Telegrapher's Successful Experi-

ment with a Morse Sounder "Some years ago;" said A. Howard, "my life and \$20,000 belonging to my partner, Jim Bigney, and myself were saved and a gang of robbers broken up by means of an electric bell. Jim and I had been telegraph operators, but had abandoned the business for mining. We had luck in prospecting, and after a few years had sold our claims for \$27,500, of which we took \$7,300 in promissory notes and started east with the balance, chiefly in bank notes. It appears that three outlaws learned the real value of our old trunks and contents. I had left Jim at the clerk's desk of a new fangled hotel in a western town and followed the parties as they carried the baggage to the front end of our room on the fourth floor. After dismissing them I had shut the door, neglecting to lock it, however, and had turned to the washstand behind, when I heard the door swing slowly open

behind me. "Thinking it was Jim, I rinsed the lather from my face and turned, only to find a man holding a six shooter in my face, another locking the door and a third making a break for the trunk. I wanted at first to argue the matter from a standpoint of morality, and so inquired what right they had to disturb me in dressing. But the man with the gun remarked axiomatically, 'Might makes all things right, stranger, and this is might,' tapping his weapon with the disengaged hand. I felt that the silent instrument in his hand was a deeper, a more potent argument than any I could advance under existing circumstances.

" 'Back him up to the wall and keep him covered until we get the stuff, and then we'll slit his throat and lope,' resumed the leader.

"Though the programme did not just suit me, I acquiesced, as far as the wall. Put your hands behind you, commanded my jailer. I did, when a happy thought struck me. My right hand had come in contact with a knob, which I recognized as the electric bell which communicated with the clerk. This was a feature of civilization the robbers were not posted about. Unobserved by them, I began sending the following message:

"'JIM-Three robbers have the door locked, and are just waiting to get our dust to murder me. Get a man and step ladder, and don't make a sign of noise, put a gun through the transom and shoot. Be quick and careful.'

"My only hope was that Jim might be still lounging where I left him, in which case his ear would quickly eatch on. There was a chance in a hundred, and 1 began to sweat very freely. But I started repeating the message, and was nearly through, when bang, bang, two shots were fired from over the door, and the man, who had not been hit, turned just enough to let me hit him back of the ear with my right hand-the force of despair and the knowledge of being on the right side at last. It would be painting it a shade light to say we had sprung a sur prise party on the visitors. I had a gun in a moment, and kept the thieves at bay until the two men outside got in and tied them up, except the leader, who was as dead as a man ever gets to be. The other wounded one died in a hospital three months afterward, and my jailer was killed in an attempt to escape jail about the same time.

"As I had expected, when the bell be

gan ringing the message in the office,
Jim was there and commenced taking
it. The clerk gazed in such astonishment that he forgot to start a boy up to
answer it for a minute, when Jim pulled
his gun and remarked: The first man
In which to purify and enrich that leaves this room gets all I've got here in the neck.' When he had got the 'ringogram,' as he afterward termed it, he rapidly explained, cautioned every-body else not to follow, took a drummer be had met on the train, anatched a lad-der, and as soon as he could climb around the job was done."—St. Louis

THE BABY'S BEAD. I am only a bit of amber
That dazzles the baby's eyes;
But the light in my innermost chamber
Is the light of the pristine skies.

For ages ago and ages, When, far in the upper air, Vast firs, like old archimages,

And, all in the wide gray weather, Which wrapped the whole round world, Solemnly waved together As the thick warm vapors curied,

In the sunshine's sudden bursting
I cound from a topmost bow,
And I drank that spiender thirsting—
There is no such sunshine new!

And the wings that came round me flash! None like them are fluttering here—! I caught in my heavy plashing And scaled in my shining sphere. Oh, life that was wild and glorious
When the elements wrought for man,
And waved over fire victorious,
Shaped the earth to her ancient plan!

Then the tides, in the great world che Rose in their mighty turn, Rolled over the fir tree's ranges And the plume of the giant fern.

And ages had passed and ages,
When the winds scooped the deep sea floor,
And the seas in their storm blown rages
Tossed me to light once more.

And now, half a jost it may be, Haif a charm, you hang in your mirth Roung the throat of the new born baby,

One result of the labors of physiologists has been the clearing of the mental vision, and the gradual comprehension of the great, pervasive and potential fact of "heredity." "The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children," said Moses more than 3,000 years ago. Probably he comprehended in buta very small measure the significance of his own uticrance. Not only do parents transmit to children their mental peculiarities, their moral tendencies, the features of the face, the stoop of the shoulders and the trick of the gait, but they pass on to them their blood, their brain, their glands, their very soul and life. We do not mean to say that heredity is a tyrant from which there is no escape, and that as is the parent in constitution and conduct, so also must be the children to th

remotest generation.

If that were one of the discoveries of physiology, small thanks would be due to the science from overburdened man. But it is not so. The parent himself, as is well known, can modify and make worse or better both his constitution and his character. Similarly, the child's constitution and character may be changed, until, by the operation of the law of heredity itself, a not very remote descendant may be the antipodes of his early progenitors. The discovery of an existing inherited taint of disease or of vice in a child is not a cause for regret, but for thankfulness. The disease taint itself is, of course, to be deplored, and so is the inherited vice; but its early discovery is to be hailed with gratitude as pointing out lines of physical and moral treatment which may lead to the practical enfeeblement of the taint or even to its cradication.-London Hospital.

Her Father's Poor Cigars.

A well known congr a cigar, good or bad, had a box in his library which was bad, and his daughter quietly threw them away." That evening a distinguished judge called, and the M. C. during the evening asked him to smoke, and went for his cigars. They were gone, of course, and the judge mad good the loss by getting a couple out of his own pocket, and the two friends settled down for a smoke. In the midst of it the daughter came in.

"Whew!" sho said, supposing her father had laid in a new stock. "What is it?" asked the M. C.

"Smoking those cabbage leaves again are you? They're awful, papa; simply

awful. By that time the judge began to wonder what he was getting, the M. C. went into a laughing fit and the girl concluded she had made a mistake and flew. Later the M. C. explained to the judge, and all was forgiven.-Washington Critic.

The Pope a Great Chess Player.

The pope has a weakness for chess. He is a very fine player, and in the amateur ranks is said to have few superiors in the knowledge of gambits and openings. There is one priest in Rome who has the especial honor of being the pope's adversary over the board. This priest-Father Giella-has played chess with Leo Pecci for thirtytwo years past. When Cardinal Pecci was raised to the papal throne, Father Giella, who was then in Florence, got an invitation to proceed to Rome and take up his quarters in the Vatican. Giella is hot tempered, and has been known to look very black indeed at the vicar of Christ across his chess board. The pope takes Giella's temper good naturedly,

and often improves the occasion by a

little homily on the virtues of resigna-

tion and meekness, - London Court

Journal.

The Best Fire Resisters. Investigations of fire ruins show that porous terra cotta bricks and blocks best resist fire, water and frost; next to these in the order of fire resisting qualities being the various concretes, or some of them, and burned clay work. In the best building work now done the iron part is incased in porous terra cotta, tile or brick work in roof, floor and tile construction; the hollow tiles are faced with vitreous tile, slate, or any good weather proof coating, or with a single thickness of brick. Incased in fire proof materials, iron and steel framework is claimed to give the best results.-Chicago Tribune.

Good Being Done for Women. Already has the kindergarten, the thought of Froebel, left its impress upon the womanhood of this generation; and the free kindergarten now being introduced by generous hands into our large cities for the education of the little boys and girls of the poor, will save to good citizenship, to self help and culture, many

a poor girl. Twin sister to this, so far as women are concerned, are "Women's Industrial and Educational unions," the concep-tion of Abby Morton Diaz, of Boston. This takes the woman adrift as it were, gives to her shelter, culture and bread; finds her work adapted to her education, and competent pay; inculcates self re-spect, and gives to her companionship spect, and gives to her companionship and surroundings worthy of respectable womanhood. When these unions be-come established in every city, and in every considerable town, the objection made by the editor of a New York jour-nal, that "women are of little value as reporters because they cannot go into the slums," will be overcome, because there will be no slums. - Belva A. Lockwood in The Cosmopolitan.

## This is the Season

In which to purify and enrich the blood, re-store the lost appetite, and build up the nerves, as the system is now especially susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar medicinal merit of, and the wonderful cures by, Hood's Sarssaparitla have made it the most popular spring medicine. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, and all humors, biliousness, dyspepsia, head-ache, kidney and liver complaints, catavrh, and all affections caused or promoted by low state of the system or impure blood. Give Hood's sarsaparfila a trial. It will do you good.

The Spring Medicine

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla and find it the best medicine for the blood I ever tried. Large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood medicine and spring tonic it stands ahead of all others." H. N. PHILLIPS, Editor Sentinel-Advectuser, Hope Valley, R. I.
"My daughter has been very ill with eczema, By reading about Hood's Sarsaparilla I was induced to try this medicine, and was wonderfully surprised by its effects. When she had taken half a bottle she was like another child, and when the bottle was all gone, she was entirely cured and in perfect health." D. F. KAV-ANAUGH, 15 Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

That the people appreciate the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is shows by the fact that this medicine has The Largest Sale of any sarsaparilla or blood purifier in this country. If you doubt this, ask any honest jobber or retail druggist. Hood's Sarsaparilla is to-day on the full tide of popularity, and has reached that preeminence by its own intrinsic, undisputed merit. It is the ideal spring medicine and blood purifier.

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every year as a spring tonic, with most satisfactory results."
C. Parreler, 30 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"My little boy was so badly afflicted with scrotula that the whole top of his head was one complete mass of matter. For two years I found no relief. Then I gave him one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and there was a wonderful improve-ment. I then got one bottle more and that cured him completely. him completely. I give it to my children for a spring medicine." Mss. H. D. LæRov, 1641 Hogan Street, St. Louis, Mo.

"For five years I was sick every spring, but last year began in February to take Hodd's Sarsaparilla. I used five bottles and have not seen a sick day stree." G. W. Sloan, Milton, Mass.

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

See our dress suits, in walking or sack coats, at \$15.00 and \$18.00.

MARTIN BROS.

Clothing.

Tailoring and Furnishing

Goods,

NOS. 26 AND 28 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

All Things Considered,

MATERIAL WORK MANSHIP,

ELEGANCE OF FIT AND DESIGNS

ARE IN QUESTION.

Satchels and Sample Cases

IT IS A FACT

That our Gent's Kangaroo Shoe, made with square toe, is one of the most comfortable Shoes ever offered to the trade. To be convinced of this you must see the perfect fit of the Shoe and the soft, pliable leather of which it is made.

In all the Latest Spring In all the Staple and Styles at 25 and Extreme Styles, from 50 cents.

These two articles are more essential to the appearance than at y o her part of the wearing appurel. No one shoud be without them when they can be had at the above low prices,

HATS.

OUR NEW GOODS ALL BARGAINS.

Roys' Light Colored Cloth Hats at 35 cents, Roys' Light Colored Cloth Hats at 30 cents, Straw Hats of overy variety from 5 cents u Boys' Dress Straw Hats from 15 cents up,

Williamson & Foster

32-38 EAST KING ST., LANCASTER, PA.

-AND-

SIS MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG, PA.

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People who want the best value for the money connot afford to miss seeing our great display

New Spring Suits.

We have the very handsomest styles in the market. We have built up our reputation on the excellence of our goods and our low prices.

Our New Spring Smits for Men's Wear at \$1.50, \$5.00, \$5.00, \$5.00, \$10, \$12, \$13 and \$16 are the best value to be found anywhere. \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 cannot be equaled for money.

Our new Children's Smits at \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.35, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 are at least 25 per cent. lower than ever offered before.

See our great lines of Men's, Boys', and Children's Pants. Quality and prices Plat will astonish you.

Custom Department.

Note the latest effects in Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Tricots, Fancy Worsted, Check Plaid,

Suits to order at \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

Pants to order at \$1.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$0.00, \$10.00

Such Soils as we are now selling at these prices are the best value offered in Lancaster— styles, quality and cheapness. You have only to see them to be convinced.

L. Gansman & Bro.

66 and 68 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

S. W. CORNER OF ORANGE, LANCASTER, PA.

\*8-Not connected with any other Clothing House in the City.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Second Floor Eshleman Law Building, No. North Duke Street, apr3-lydaw

LUTHER S. KAUFFMA'N,

CLOTHING BUYERS.

Neckwear

Collars

Knee Pant Suits in Ray Fancy Cassimere,

We have not been and never will be under by any other concern, especially when quality of

WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. [81; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

MARTIN BROS.

100 Doses One Dollar 100 Doses One Dollar

Scots and Shore. BOOTS AND SHOES.

D. P. STACKHOUSE,

28-30 East King St.

TAKE PLEASURE IN CALLING YOUR AT-TENTION TO MY LINE OF

SHOES.

That I am'receiving daily for the Spring Trade, and all are made for those who require great durability and for elegance of style, fit and

workmanship cannot be excelled. PRICES LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.'S.C.

Call and examine my large stock and we will

D. P. Stackhouse, 28 and 30 EAST KING STREET.

LANCASTER, PA. a20-lyd&w

NO BETTER KINDS ANYWHERE.

Calf-Skin Boots! We've frequent calls for Calf Skin Boots for fine dress and every-day wear. Here it is that great care is

exercised in selecting proper sorts—diverse kinds to suit diverse tastes every style and every grade that finds a place in a well-kept shoe store. You may go much farther and not find an assortment like unto ours.
The "Wonder" Boot sells at \$2.00.

another, the "Wear-well," goes at \$2.50; they're both pegged. See them; you will like them.

The "Prize Medal" is sewed, and away ahead of all other makes at like price for style, fit, and dura-

Another make at \$3,00 finds many friends; those who try them care

for nothing better.
"Comfort" is an old gent's boot; very popular where width of bottom is needed inside, as well as outside; 85.00 kinds; very stylish boot, half-box, called "Philadelphia Toe," is here too, at \$3.50; handsome, and

warranted a wearer. warranted a wearer.
Fincr grades may be had for the asking; higher up in price—\$4 to \$6.
"Not how cheap, but how good," the maker's motto. We can fit low insteps or high insteps, or any size required between.

More about boots at another time. Lack of space forbids telling the whole story to-day. In the meanwhile why not give us a trial?

## SHAUB & BURNS.

14 North Queen St.,

mar22-lyd&w

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Just Received. We have just received the following Latest

pring and Summer Styles: Infant's Russet or Tan Button Shoes, sizes 2 to 66c. per pair. Child's Russet or Tan Button Shoes, sizes i to , 75c, per pair.
Child's Russet or Tan Spring Heel Oxfords,
izes 5 to 71-, 76c, per pair.
Child's Russet or Tan Spring Heel Oxfords,
izes 8 to 1915, 75c, per pair.
Child's Plain Kid Spring Heel Oxfords, sizes

Child's Pfain Kid Spring Heel Oxfords, sizes 8 to 10½, 75c, per pair.
Ladies and Misses Russet or Tan Tip Oxfords, 81 00 and 81 25 per pair.
Ladies Dongola and Pebble Spring Heel Button Shoes, on different widths, 82 00 per pair.
Men's Russet or Tan Lace Shoes, 82 00 and 82 30 per pair.
Do not think any one in the state can sell you better ones for the money.
Men's Faney Hook-Lace, Short Vamps, with hooks from vamp to top of shoe, and Faney Trimmed, 32 00 per pair. Same shoe sold at 82 50 last senson, but we have them cheaper and will give you the advantage of the purchase.
At of the above mentioned shoes can be seen in the show case in front of our store.
Ladies Kid Opera Stippers 30 ets per pair and apwards.
Our 50: Stipper last year gave perfect satisfac-

pwards. Our 50c. Slipper last year gave perfect satisfac-ion for the price, but can give you a still better ne this year. Ladies and Misses Patent Leather Tip Oxfords, cents per pair and upwards.

REMEMBER

We have removed our entire stock of goods to the large room in rear of our store, where we have double the room and accommodations we had heretofore in the small store. White our new front is being put in we do not have the show windows to display goods, but we are re-ceiving Spring and Summer Goods daily, and have the most complete lines we ever carried.

The One-Price Cash House.

The Leaders of Low Prices -IN--

BOOTS AND SHOES. No. 3 East King St.,

LANCASTER, PA. ##-Store closed every evening at 6 o'clock, except Monday and Saturday.

NOTICE-MRS, LOUISA SCHWENDE, Practical Midwife, has removed from No. 310 West King street to No. 555 St. Joseph street, below Filbert, where she will be pleased to at-tend to all who may need her services, a2-1md\*

Scrofula Humor

ARTICLE XIX.

The manufacture, sale or keeping for sale of intoxicating liquor, to be used as a beverage, is hereby prohibited, and any violation of this prohibition shall be a misdemensor, punishable as shall be provided by law.

The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of intoxicating liquor for other purposes them as a beverage may be allowed in such manuer only as may be prescribed by law. The General Assembly shall, at the first session succeeding the adoption of this article of the Constitution, enact laws with adequate penalties for linear-forcement. mis-amds

Amenbments.

A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION proposed to the citizens of this Commonwealth by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for their approval or rejection at a special election to be held June 18, 180. Published by order of the Secretary 18, 180. Published by order of the Secretary 18, 180. Published by order of the Secretary 18, 180. The Constitution.

Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of this Commonwealth:
SECTION I. Be it resolved by the Benate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly mad. That the following amendment is proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the Eighteenth Article thereof:

AMENDMENT.

There shall be an additional article to said
Constitution to be designated as Article XIX as

ARTICLE XIX.

MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION proposed to the citizens of this Commonwealth by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for their approval or rejection at a special election to be held June 18, 1888. Published by order of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, in pursuance of Article XVIII of the Constitution.

Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the Commonwealth:

BECTION 1. Be it resolved by the Breate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly seet, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

AMENDMENT.

AMENDMENT.

We Hold

Up

A house full of Spring
Clothing, Three floors, That's
the boundary of this Spring
slock and pick and choice,
Not a weak spot in the line.
Not a weak spot in the line.
Not a weak spot in the line,
Not a thing in Men's or
Boys' outfitting things you
can call for not represented.
Even the big men (not prepared for by most stores; and
the boys in Kills have been
remembered and all that's between. We hold
up a few kinds and name the prices that's selling them as representatives of the whole stock.
These same price figures can be seen in other
stores, but look at the quality, style and make
they're on, then see ours. That accounts for
our rapidly increasing trade.
Men's suits ready to put on, perfect fitting,
So to to 25:00.
All-wool suits, solid for wear, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00,
\$12.00.
See our dress suits, in walking or sack coats,
at \$15.00 and \$15.00.

ions of the eighteenth article thereof;

AMENDMENT.

Strike out from section one, of article eight, the four qualifications for voters which reads as follows;

"If twenty-two years of age or upwards, he shall have paid, within two years, a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months, and paid at least one month before the election," so that the section which reads as follows:

"Every male citizen, twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be catilled to vote at all elections:

First. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.

Second. He shall have resided in the atale one year (or if, having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the state, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

Fourth. If twenty-two years of age or upwards, he shall have paid, within two years astate or county tax, which shall havebeen assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election, shall be unreaded.

Every male citizen iwenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be critical and not claswhere:

First. He shall have resided in the state, he resident and not claswhere:

First. He shall have resided in the state, he shall have removed thereform and returned then six months) immediately preceding the election.

He shall have removed thereform and returned then six months) immediately preceding the election of the state, he shall have removed thereform and returned then six months) immediately preceding the election. See our dress suits, in walking or sack coats, at \$15.00 and \$15.00.

If you like a dressy, shapely big boy's suit here it is, \$1.00 to \$15.00. We hold up our \$7.00, \$800 and \$9.00 suits as examples of value.

We are better pleased every day with the appreciation of our efforts in little boys' clothing. The boys like the styles, Mothers like the goods and the prices. See values at \$5.30, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

See our underwear, hose, neck wear dress shirts, fiannel shirts, and boys' shirt waists.

A took through our custom clothing department. The novelties for suits and trousers to measure and samples of our work will win your approval. Visit the department, get the prices, Leave your order and we guarantee your back ideas and purse will be suited.

shall have removed therefrom and returned then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least thirty days immediately preceding the election. The Legislature, at the session thereof next after the adoption of this section, shall, and from time to time thereafter may, emetians to properly enforce this provision.

Fourth, Every make citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a citizen for thirty days and an inhabitant of this state one year next preceding an election, except at municipal elections, and for the last thirty days a resident of the election district in which he may offer his vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district of which he shall at the time be a resident and not elsewhere for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elected by the people: Procedet, That in time of war no elector in the actual military service of the State or of the United States, in the army or navy thereor, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from uch election district, and the Legislature shall have power to provide the manner in watch and the time and place at which such absent electors may vote, and for the roturn and canvant of their votes in the election district in which they respectively reside.

Fifth, For the purpose of voting, no person

their votes in the election district in which they respectively reside.

Fifth, For the purpose of voting, no param shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his pressure or absence while employed in the service of the United States or the State, nor, while engaged in the navigation of the waters of the State or or this high seas, nor while a student or any college or seminary of learning, nor while kept at any almahouse or public institution, except the mates of any home for disabled and indigensional states and saitors, who, for the purpose of voting, shall be deemed to reside in the election district where said home is located. I aw shall be made for ascertaining, by proper proof, the citizens who shall be entitled to the right of i.00, Uambridge, Hale and Elmvilles, \$5.00. George Hiver Cassimere, \$6.00. Boys' Long Pant School Suits, \$4.30. Men's Rough-and-Ready Suits, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00.

be made for ascertaining, by proper proofs, citizens who shall be entitled to the righ suffrage hereby established.

A true copy of the joint resolution.

CHARLES W. STONE.

Secretary of the Commonwealt mari7-3md8

Wines.

PHILADELPHIA, February 21, 1889.

HUNGARIAN

IMPERIAL AND ROYAL AUSTRO-

HUNGARIAN CONSULATE.

According to the instructions of the Royal Hungarian Ministry for Agricul-ture, Industry and Commerce in Buda-Pest to this Imperial and Royal cons it is hereby attested to that the Royal Hungarian Government wine cellars at Buda-Pest were established by the Hungarian Government, February 1, 1882, and that the establishment is since under

control of said ministry.

The aim of these wine cellars is to supply the world's markets with the best wines produced in Hungary, free from any adulteration.

Mr. H. E. Slaymaker, agent of Lan-caster, Pa., has by the Government's general agents of North America been appointed agent for Lancaster for the sale of these wines, which are bottled in Buda-Pest, under the supervision of th Hungarian Government, and bear the original protective label of the Royal Hungarian Ministry for Agriculture on

the bottles.
LOUIS WESTERGAARD, Imperial and Royal Consul of Austria-

Hungary.

T. & R. HUNG, CONSULATE, AT PHIL'A., PA.

Books. BOOK DEPARTMENT.

"LIFE OF E. GREENWALD."

Footprints of His Life, together with his -BY -

REV. C. ELVIN HAUPT.

For Sale by the Publisher, G. L. FON DERSMITH,

> 46 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

#3-PRICE, \$1.00. NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUN-NERS.—All persons are hereby farbidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Cornwall and Speedwell estates in Lebanon or Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all tres-passing on said lands of the undersigned after this notice.

WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN.